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SENIOUS WRECK

One Man Killed and Others Endity Injured,

Louisville, Ky., June 13. Karly this morning a Chicago and Nashville figer on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, ran into some freight was at Sebree, Ky. The engine was overturned and the baggage and postal cars totally wrecked.

Regimeer Clark was killed, Fireman Guna Istally injured and two postal clerks bailly burt.

The passengers were well shaken up, but none were seriously injured. 3 KENDUSKEAG BLOCK,

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

National League.

Base hits—Bostons, 12; Pittsburgs, 11.
Errors—Bostons, 3; Pittsburgs, 5. Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett; Gaivin and Mack.

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Base hits—Brooklyns, 15; Caclunalle, 9. Errors—Brooklyns, 0; Caclunatle, 7. Batteries—Lovett and Daley; Duryea and

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At Washington. At Washington.

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Base hits—Washingtons, 8; Bostons, 8.

Errors — Washingtons, 4; Bostons, 0.

Batterles—Haddock and Murphy; Carsey and Lohman.

At Louisville.

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St. Louis.

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Base hits—Louisvilles, 10 St. Louis, 11. Errors—Louisvilles, 3; St. Pouls, 3. Bat-terles—Meekin, Cook and Tyan, McGee and Newman. THE LEAGUE STANDING

## At Portland

At Lynn.

At Alany—Albanys, 2; Troys, 9.

Other Games. At Exeter—Phillips Andover Academy, Phillips Exeter, 1.
At New York—Princeton, 5; Yale, 2.

FORTY-FOUR STARS

PORTY-FOUR STARS.

A SHEGTON, June 13. By a formal order issued from the War Tepartment, the field or whon of the National flag in use in the arthy, will on and after July 4 next, consist of 44 stars in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars, and the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each, in a bine field.

BERIOUS WRECK

### ALL CLASSES

### NARDSLET'S AFFAIRS.

A Bill Filed to Recover in the Circuit Court.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. This afternoon as the United States Circuit Court office was to chose for the day the counsel for B. Franklin Fisher, receiver of the Spring Garden National Bank, filed a bill sgainst John Bardsley and Edward W. Maglil, assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Bardsley, to recover large numbers of notes claimed to be part of the assets belonging to the bank.

The notes are sincteen in number and amount to \$47,410 and are those sent Bardsley by Francis W. Kennedy, president of the bank, on the day the doors were closed.

dent of the bank, on the day the doors were closed.

It was recited in the bill that the Spring Garden Bank was hopelessly insolvent on the 8th of May last, which was well known to the officers and to Bardsley and that the delivery of the promissory notes, mentioned together with the collateral securities pledged therefor, was for the purpose of preventing the application of the sasets of the Spring Garden Bank as required by law.

law. The prayer of the bill is that the as-signee be enjoined from realizing on the notes and be ordered to return them to

the receiver.

The assignee of John Bardsley this afternoon, filed in the Court of Common Pleas an inventory and appraisement of the real and personal property of the ex-

the real and personal property of the treasurer.

The inventory includes seventy-four small houses in various sections of the city, a number of notes and the famous \$945,600 in due bills Bardsley says was given him for that amount of money he deposited in the Keystone Bank.

The value of the Bardsley estate ap-praised in the inventory, not including the 8945,000 worth of due bills and about \$47,000 in promissory notes, is \$132,000.71.

DE LESSEP'S PROSECUTION.

JE 8 Bound To Come, It 18 said

PARIS, June 13. The Ectair this mouning says that the Pansina Canal shareholders are determined that, unless the government prosecutes M. de Lesseps on the charges they bring against him—that of mideading the shareholders is regard to the canal work—they will bring that charge referred to against M. de Lesseps, before the correctional tribunal of the Seine.

The shareholders add that they will take similar action against Charles de Lesseps and Baron Poleson, M. Cota and M. Fontaine should the government fall to take action in the matter.

CLATMS SELF DEFENCE.

A Shoating from a Quarrel.

FORT MONROE, Va., June 13. Edward
A. Hannugah, a young man from Wash-ington, was shot and killed last night by Thornton J. Haines, of the Engineer corps

A Shower of Ashes Being Thrown. NAPLES, June 13. The cruption of Mt. Veenvius continues.

The flowing lava now threatens to attain The principal crater is throwing a show-er of ashes.

Business Items.

I shall be at the Bangor Exchange, Wednesday. June 24th, for one day only, to advise and for consultation.

DR. O. FITZGERALD.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's saraa-parilla, which "makes the weak strong."

At Lowell.

The best game of the serson was played here this afternoon, Lowell winning by hard and timely hitting. Attendance 2000.

Lowells, 1 0 0 0 1 5 2 0 2—11 Manchesters, 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 Base hits—Lowells, 14; Manchesters, 5 2. Errors—Lowells, 5; Manchesters, 2. Batterles—Flansgan and Hert; O'Neil and Nicholas.

At Lynn.

WHAT CURED HIM? and now they are well Disturbed, disturbed! with pain oppressed. bunch of the same kind

The Lynns won a maglificently played game this afterpoon. Attendance 1500.
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Salems, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits—Lynns, 4; Salems, 3. Errora—Lynns, 1; Salems 3. Batteries—Keynolds and Corcoran Fitzgeraid and Burrill.

At Woonsocket.

The home team lost to-day by costly pross in the outfield. Att adance 1360.
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At Lebauon—Lebauons, 3; Syracuses,
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At New Haven—New Havens, 1; Buffathe congregation to the choir, who had the congregation to the c and they were all right for evening ser-

For a disordered liver try Beecham's d&w12w



The Dark Clud had a Silver Linius. READ THIS! O SUFFERING WCMENE

MES. EVA I. FOWLER resides at Mrs. Eva I. FOWLER resules at hampden Centre, Me., and as the bright October sun shone upon her face, glowing with health, as she stood upon the unaxa of her little cottage, it was hard to realize that only a few months ago she was hastening towards the grave as fast as disease could do its fell work. Listen to the story she told

US:—

I am now twenty-one years old, and last winter I found syeelf falling rapidly. My side and back sure so issue it hurt me to breates. Their trasp and outd get uprisin only with great difficulty. I had a very had cough. My appetite felled has and after eating the lightest food I would have targetize distressed the pit of the absumeabs. I could not shop. Right after highs: would have now in mid alt up a pit of could not shop. to get up and all up after one o'clock un-

### BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. Harry G. Perry of Tomah, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss Effie Alken returns to her position at George P. Aiken's store the morolog. Some Miss Juliette Golay arrivad bome on the emobscot Saturday from Vasear College Miss Annie Holmes arrived home Friday right, having finished her course at the Maine Central Institute, at Pittsfield. M as Emma Stabley, of South Brewer,

Mr. H. M. Prentiss has gone to New Hampehire, where he will run for a short seventy pages are devoted to a complete time in the Alton Bay and Daver R. P. O. and very interesting report of the proceedservice.

leaves this morning on the tra n for Drum-

Magters Clarence Robinson and Allen Higgins found a ripe wild strawberry the other day which was probably the first one of the season in Brewer. On Brimmer street the water pige has

been extended so as to reach the new houses being built there, Mr. George Barour's Mr. Bouldway's and Mrs. Nicker-

have no on two sides a 12 foot netting and buildings on the other two sides. It has number of whoolinuses reported in good

## THE SCHOOLS OF MAINE.

Thirty-seventh Annual Report of State Superintendent.

> Interesting Facts Gleaned From the Document.

The thirty-seventh annual report of the

state superintendent of common schools for the year 1890 will be sent out next week. The report contains 67 pages and the appendix 160. About twenty pages are mond, N. B., where she will spend the devoted to a series of strong arguments for the town school system as compared with the district system. In the appendix about and very lateresting report of the proceedings of the Manne Pedagogical Society in the leaventh meeting. This report of the papers read and discussions that took place at the teachers' meeting is recessarily one of the most interesting features of the volume and one which will belp to make this school report one that all teachers will jestre to obtain and read and ence. The superintendent has in this re-

been made at squite an expense and is one of the best in the city.

In one grocery store the clerks have recently had what they call a "picnic." A bunch of bananas hanging in the store got very ripe, so ripe in fact that as one of the clerks said "one won d fail off by you looked at it." Those that dropped off became the property of the aloresaid clerks, and now they are writing for another bunch of the same kind

There are but few things that Brewer recorded in good the buildings on the other two sides. It has number of weboolhouses reported in good to more than any other crop depends the property of the farmer for the year. The lactresse of six in the number of towns whose schools were under the disconnecting to law, as accommendation of the statistics, was accommended by a decrease of three in the number of the said when the property of the aloresaid clerks, and an increase of \$1.381 the number of the same kind

There are but few things that Brewer recorded by its legitimate revision was a complete protection from all winter was a complete protection from all w

weeks: that the schools were of a highe weeks: that the schools were of a higher grade than last year. These schools in our medium and smaller toward only to a certain stage of advancement. In taking them to that stage they will have awakened in many a desire for further attainments, and given them a standing from which they can go forward by their own efforts, if only the facilities for further attainments are within easy reach. ('an not these surviving academies he made to furnish such facilities?')

The subject of normal schools, and alse cellaneous topics are discussed at considerable length and in an instructive manner.

### THE CROPS. Bulletin Issued by the Board of

Agricultare.

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GRASS.

Grass is the great crop of the State. On it more than any other crop depends the prosperity of the farmer for the year. Hence, great anterest everywhere in the State centres in its condition and promise. The dry covering of anow throughout at most the entire State during the winterwas a complete protection from all winter killing. Clover, both old find new seeding, was no exception, and every plant that went into winter cover, came out bright and vigorous, and ready to put in a good growth.

and more they are setting, for another with an all own they are setting, for another with an all own they are setting, for another with an all own they are setting, for another with an all own they are setting, for another with an all own they are setting, for another with a common that the manner of the dunies of the property of the setting of the property of the setting of the property was a final to the property of the setting of the picting of the

That corn as a farm crop is coming to be more approciated throughout all the corn-growing sections of the State there is evidence on every hand. Nor is this wholly spasmodic, creasinged by late high prices of grain. Rather, it is a confirmed opinion among the farmers that this is a good crop-for the Mance tarmer to grow. A better knowledge of the crop and how to grow it is greatly reducing the cost to the farmer. The returns show a large increase in the area planted over that of a year ago. This morase is wholly confined to yellow corn, returns showing no increase of sweet corn in any section, while in some localities there has been a marked falling off. Cumberland county, for instance, the home of the canoning industry-returns a failing off of twenty-five per cent, and yellow corn has taken its place. This change has been slowly going on for secretal tears. This change has been slowly going on for

Phis change ... several years.

and to the general welfare.

Circular inquiries for the basis of this bulletin were sent out to responsible correspondents in all sections of the State to be answered lune ist:

SPRING.

The season of spring as represented by temperature and its effects opened at a out the average date. The suow disappeared all through the southern section of the State wis found insufficient to meet the distribution of the state are the last of the same mooth. There was no frost left in the ground after the disappearing of the snow, save in a limited section along the coast, so that the land was ready for the teams without delay. A considerable.



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### A SLIGHT BLAZE Laused by a Defective Chimasy

RUDDINGED June 13 A boarding house at Searboro Beach, occupied by Edward Phompson, canght fire from a defectve himney last night and was totally h troyed, together with the urniture 1 - 2 \$2500; insured for \$1900.

## PERCIVAL'S BONDSMEN

Refuse to Pay the Bond of \$30,000 Vi ( "TA, June 11 Baker and Cornish this city who are the attorneys of the ad-men of Percival, the defaulting Auin cashier have informed the bank that t i lients will resist the payment of t ad which is \$20,000

### KILLED BY A TRAIN Paint Acrident at a Crossing lune 14 At North Berwick yes-

day afternoon a passenger train on the s tern division of the Boston & Maine retired struck a carriage in which were the Itala made the best possible speed to the best possible speed to San Diego so the case may be spredily setwith residuor two miles from the village, d his daughter, of Haverbill, Mass. Mr Grant was so badly injured that he

DEPARTMENT OF STATIWASHINGTON, June 2, 1891.

If a Freelency, the Governor of Maine
or With reference to your letter of the
2 th usimo to the Secretary of War, and
by him referred to this department, reference to this department, reference to the secretary for Company ive to obtaining permission for Company F dirst Regiment of Infantry, Maker Volunteer Militia, to visit Montrest and Queber I have the hopor to state that I am efficiently informed by the British Minister.

A Farmer Found Bond by a Fire. PORTI AND, June 14. John Coldwell, a prominent farmer of New Purtland, was found dead in his field about ten o'clock

WITH CRUSHING FORCE: of Falling Stone.

Nine Men Buried Under a Mass Heavily Loaded Excursion Train

with Fatal Effect. San Antonio, Tex , June 13. Nine all of the Train Men Were Killed men were buried under a mass of falling stone in this city yesterday. One man, Vincent Pacheco, was killed and Charles

Helting, John Guhl and John Heek sus-tained fatal injuries The other five men were seriously hurt i he accident occurred where the men The accident occurred where the men temperature of the been granted to residents of the been granted where the men were dependent occurred where the men were constructed where the men the men granted where the men are constructed where the men are cons

### THE KEYSTONE BANK.

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ment of a receiver.

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The comptroller says the first information which reached him of Lucas' defalcation was received January 24 from Bank
Examiner Drew, who stated that January
9 President Marsh voluntarily confessed
to him an indebtedness of the Lucas estate to the bank amounting to \$600,000,
which had been theretofore concealed.

Mr. Marsh said he was at first ignorantity led into irregular transactious by the
late President Lucas, whose protege he
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obligations

of the 230 made good from the results of Lucas' en
The 120 terprises Of the bank examiner's letter
Ancrews,
The 230 letter states that the directors of the bank, letter states that the directors of the bank, seven members of the clearing bouse committee and counsel on either side and, the bank examiner himself were the only persons who had knowledge of the indebtedness of the I ress estate and of the conveyance of property which, as far as the report shows, madel good the sum abstracted.

Mile walk f C Minot of Augusta,
One mile colle race Harry Tyler
Ore tile Rinning broad Jump,
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It is to be observed in Mr Drew's option it was important that no publicity be given to the affair until the bank was fully rehabilitated. Upon receipt of this report the comptroller was confronted with

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by Mr. Drew that, in his judgment and in the opinion of the clearing house committee, the property conveyed to the bank by the Lucas estate was qual in value to the independent of the bank were entirely safe and prompt efforts would be made to replenish the cash by deposits of \$300,000 to be made by leading directors and stockholders which should place it in funds until its own assets were available.

holders on the promise from a committee of the directors of the bank that the as-

to facilitate the resumption of business by

the hank The Comptroller states that Postmaster ral Wanamaker never directly or in directly suggested or solicited one day's delay to the closing of the bank, nor in the appointment of a receiver. In fact, thet him but once during the present year.

her one pretending to sign the Hie Body Found in the River

New Bedford, Mass., June 14. The body of the missing George A. Fletcher, connected with the Johnson murder mystery, was found floating in the river too. described as a man of good apoint of the vers old, six feet high gover 200 pounds and wears whishers. He was a fluent talker

Three Persons Burned to Death in New York
A DENORRHUS PLACE

Three Persons Burned to Death in New York
NEW 10RE, June 14 A femement house
fire on upper Third sevence early this
morning resulted in the death of three morning resulted in the death of three members of one family, tenants of the fifth and top floor, Phillip Brady, aged 55, Catherine Brady, his wife, aged 40, and Phillip Brady, Jr, their 13 year old son the analysis of the fire was the statement of the fire was the statement

### GOOD RIDDANCE

To Yerr Bad Rubbleh.

THE ITATA I To be Sent to San Diego, Cal lot lot E. Chili, Jone 13. Admirals Mc-Cann and Brown have delayed the Itala until late to-night in order to afford time to obtain a reply to Trumbeli's application

to Washington.
With a delicate appreciation of the situation the Admirals ordered the Itata with her convoy, the Charleston, to Heave here at sundown. The Itata will be under or ders. Lieut Todd was appointed to com-mand, assisted by Ensign Churchill, En-

gineer Hollis, sixteen sailors and four ma-rines.

The officers are provided with a com-plete outfit and are entirely independent plete outfit and are entirely independent of the crew of the itata and will in no way interfere with them as regards the paviga-

# tion of the vessel The officers were instructed to see that

### PRIENDLY ASPECT

Of Relations of Salvadar and Honduras

GLOUGESTER, Mass., June 13. lice are looking for a tall, allm, andy com-plexioned man, wearing a dark sult and a straw hat. He was about the city yeater-iny, offering some sort of silver polish for

A FRIGHTFUL CCIDENT.

Goes Through a Bridge.

Supports of a Building Gave Way Sixty Persons Killed and One Rundred Others Injured.

The Passeagers in One Wrecked memorial day, and it will be appropriately Car Drowned in the River.

observed by the lodges in this city. BFENE, June 14. A most horrible accident occurred on the Monchestein and Baier railway to-day, through the collapse of a bridge beneath a heavily loaded ex-

occurations of the hotels later in the month. The late William I Gammon had an incorsion train. surance of two thousand dollars which The train was crowded with people on the way to attend the musical fet will be paid to his mother. The interment

the way to attend the musical fete | Sixty persons were killed outright and hundreds were injured | Two engines and the first car plunged into the river and all the passengers in the car were drowned.

Two cars remained suspended from the bridge.

All the train men were killed | Thirteen cars were saved was at Hermon. A party of dishermen from Portland, ton and New York, was in the city Saturday, bound for Moosehead Lake,

of silver.

a physician.

at 2 30 o'clock

BOLO.

and costs each

of the summer,

order will be acted upon

ranged for the occasion.

Passengers On the City of Richmond Have a Fright.

FIRE ABOARD SHIP.

### Flames Within and Hurricane Experienced Without.

QUEENSTOWN, June 14. The Canard EQUEENSTOWN, June 14. The Construction tegramer Servia, Capt. Dutton, arrived here to day. The captain reports that at midnight Thursday last they signted the Inman line steamer City of Richmond, Capt. Redford, from New York, June Ind. Capt. Redford, from New York, June Ird, hound for this port and Liverpool, the latter vessel flying signals of distrees. The Bervia bore down to her to offer assistance. The captain of the City of Bichmond reported his cargo on fire, and the Servia stood by until Brow Head was sighted. Capt Redford reported that Tuesday at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon getting out of red, notized the floor of the state room was very bot. She immediate

gate room was very hot. She immediate by gave an a.arm and an examination resulted in the discovery of smoke issuing from the fose hold. The smell indicated that the cotion in the hold was on fire Steam and water were promptly injected into the hold and it is believed the fire was completely subdued before the City of Blab-mond reached Queenstown. The Vessel

proceeded for Liverpool and appearen an right.

The following additional particulars of the fire have been received. The vessel carried 2000 bales of cotton. The lady who gave the alarm upon awakening found the state room filted, with smoke and at once aroused the occupants of adjoining state rooms. In less than three minutes all the passengers, including those in the steerage, were on deck.

in the steerage, were on deck.

Most burriedly left their berths and rushed on deck attired in little but sleeping garments.
Strenpout efforts were instabily made by the crew to reach the fire. Upon opening the hatchway adjoining the spot from which the spoke was issuing it was ascer-

which the smoke was issuing to the tallor was on It large volumes of water were poured on the burning mass with small effect. I ntil stem fire annihilators were used no diminution of the fire was visuale. Throughout the period of alarm a gale was blowing and the ship rolled heavily. During the dark hours of suspense the mass of the passengers were perfectly calm, most making preparations to leave the ship.

the ship.
Latil daylight Wednesday the extent of the fire was not known, so dense was the oke enveloping the decks

At 8 in the morning the steamer Coun-ellor was sighted and after an exchange of signals she agreed to remain alongsule At the moment the Counsellor came along-side the captain suddenly fell dead on the

deck of the vessel.

Throughout Wednesday water and stam were constantly poured upon the burning cotton. In the evening any at tempt was made to reach the hold for the purpose of discovering the extent of the fire

Four amouldering bales were taken out when it was found imperative to shut up everything in order to exclude the air. All Thursday the situation continued much the issue. A heavy sea was run storall the state of t ning all day.

## NEW CANADIAN M'NISTRY.

Hon, J. J. C. Abbott Called Upon to Arrange it.

honorable gennemen's decision was arrived at with a full understanding with those of his colleagues who have been spoken of in connection with the premierable, and with a symances from them of

### their cordial support. MAY STOP THEM

SAN FRANCISCO. June 13 Since the three were excluded from California it has been more difficult every year for rail-road contractors and others to secure large gangs of laborers under contract, who can be fed cheaply and without any trouble Charles A. Doyle, who lives in lokohama, proposes to supply this demand with Japanese laborers, whom he will import by the thousand saless prevented by the United States government. Doyle is the head of a company which is backed by a Japanese millionaire, O. Watanbe.

This company has contracted for 5,000 Japanese from the northern part of Japan to come to this country for \$20 a month and boat. These Japanese are described as able-bodied mes, fully equal to Chinese in muscle and endurance. Fifteen bundred will come on the first steamer, about two Prom Importing Foreign Laborers

weeks hence. Nearly all are consigned to the Southern Pacific Company for working a big tunied which the company is cutting near Sauta Barbara.

Ph. D., principal, Profs. E. F. Hitchings, and W. P. Parker and Miss A. M. Wilson, A. M., preceptress, to remain as members of the faculty for another year.

RALE A MILLION LOST.

BALE A MILLION LOST.

A Big Figs to Philadelphia

PHH ADFIPHIA, June 14. The main
building of the abbatoir, on the west side of
the Schupikili river, opposite Arch, a
street, was completely destroyed by fire
early this morning. At three o'clock the
surrounding buildings were ignited, the
firemen devoting their attention to these,
abandoning the main structure to its fate.
Several explosions occurred from the
ammon a condensers used in the refrigerator building, which kept the temperature
below freezing point the year round.
In this storeroom, 2,000 carcasses of beef
were entirely consumed.

Charles Rocke, a curlosity seeker, was
bit on the head with a flying timber and
received injuries from which he will probably die.

ably die.
It is nuderstood the total loss, including machines, buildings, sheds, refrigerator apparatus and dressed beef amounts to nearly 4500,000

The are was got under control about four The building is said to be fully insured.

The origin of the fire is not known. TROUBLE IN NEW YORK Orar a Parado of Italians.

GLOUCESTEE, Mass., June 10. Interpolate are looking for a tail, slim, sandy complex looker mans, wearing a dark suit and a traw hat. He was about the city yeaterday, offering some sort of silver polish for sale. His best calls, however, seem to have been when the people were away. At the house of H. C. Kelley, No. 9, Warner street, he took a silver watch, a light overcoat and a few articles of clothing.

RAYEROUS GEEDITORS

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Compression of limitans.

Output Jane 18. An inciplent riot occurred tails from their church in Molberry paradisg from their church in Molberry paradisg from their church in Molberry the sales.

The jolice arrived at this point and sub-duel to ecompetion. They strated the ring-leaders of the mob, Nicolas Capre and Antenna Calers, who were beld for trial for assumpting Campbell.

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LOCAL MATTERS

new walk, which has been laid by the the churches yesterday with very attendance at each wat large.

terday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. ess to the H. L. Griffin, delivered an address to the children from Prov. "0 25, "The ants are a people not strong yet they prepare their meat in the summer." In the evening an excellent concert was given. / The follow-The Colby freshmen will come to this ing was the programme organ Voluncity for their annual banquet, which will tary, singing by chorus of fifty voices while marching into the church, reading Scripture by Prof. F. B./Denio, prayer, Rev. H I. Griffin, song by choir quarsinging by chorus choir, recitation, Annie Bourne; singing by chorus choir, responsive reading, Rev. Mr. Griffin and since 1835 when he was admitted to the school; singing by chorus choir, reading story of David and Go lath by James Dur. ning and school interspersed by chanting son. After giving up the mercantile business that Pasim, this exercise being very ness the brothers were interested in luminosis. nteresting, recitation, George Bourne; singing by chorus choir; reading, Frank Bourne, recitation by infant class, recitareceived Saturday by Mr I omuel Nichols for the Grand Central Stables. It is of tion, Rena Fellows; recitation, Lyndon Towksbury, responsive reading, Mr. Lit. National, it having been the first one to thefield and school, recitation, Bernice change from the old to the new system in Wiley Golden; recitation, Edith Snow, this city, and has ever since been at the light quartered oak and the trimmings are Oscar B Tracey, while on the street yessinging by chorus choir; remarks by Prof. terday afternoon, was overcome by the Denio; singing "Goward" by fifty schol-ars while marching from church; benedicheat and suffered a partial sunstroke Re was taken to his residence and attended by was largely musical and it was arranged The Charity Circle and heads of all circles connected with the Central church

> Although the heat was very oppressive, yet the morning and evening services were both largely attended and there were nearly three hundred at the Sunday school session, including forty-six in the primary class.

for fighting and breaking glass on Exchange street, were before the Maule pal Court Bloit and O'Brien were fined Fo Lodge of the A O I. W. will be held at many flattering commendations. The pas Detroit, Mich , this week, and several del- tor's talk at the morning service was thor-England States I is expected that there ing Matters of great Importance to the compliment The singing was very intoned to go to Bar Harbor each year are spiring, being congregational and led by preparing for their annual trip to that Mr. Allan G Ray as chorister and Mr. eas in selling baskets, bead

fuse at the evening than at the morning of Elisworth, was in the city Saturday on service, and the attendance of a large number of chi dren sided to lend a sweet charm to the concert and anniversary exercises, which were as follows

Organ voluntar), "Marche di Bravura," Mrs.Kate Bagley; churus, "Jubilate Deo," by the choir, invocation. Rev T. E. Bus field, recitation, "Our Obligation, Leils Barbour, responsive reading, "The Source of Light"; song by school, "Hours of Sunshine', scripture reading, "Some Festal Days, by the secretary, recitation, Something Great," Maud Gorham; reports, prayer, Rev. George B Ilaley, pas-Light", "Some Worderful Children's Days," by Gertle Boynton, Valeska N. H Dillnogham, on Broadway. Brawn and Bulah Philbrook, "New and Sweet," Verme Leighton; "How to be an Angel," Etta Betta; "Boy's Prayer," Erwin Chase, song by school, "Reautiful Sunshine"; recitation, "God's Message in the Flowers," Hulda Anderson; responsive reading, "The New Song", song by school, "Flowers of Summer", Children's Day anthem by school; address, Rev. H. E. Foss, of Grace church, recitation, "The Church Soider," Arnold Barnes, offerings for Sunday school mission work, responsive reacing "Joylul Praise", song by all. The I'm versal rong", benediction

meeting to be held at Augusta Wednesday, \$469 51 The Sunday school was organized June the 17th, for the purpose of forming a temporary organization of the Maine Vet- 8th, 1845, as a mission of the First Buptlet eran Association can obtain half fare church and agreeable to the custom of . rates from all stations on the Maine Cen- long standing both churches united ir the

> The exerc ses at Grace church were of a very interesting character and the attendance was large. The aburch was beautifully decorated with flowers and green of Augusta, and H. E. Capeu, of Camden, growths in a most testeful manner evening programme was arranged by Miss Louise Pickard and Miss Louise Smart, to whom much credit is due. It was as fol- a

singing by school, "Our Festal Day" renavy says that the Bowdoln College eight will not go to New London this year to the four best men in the boat, is so sick Joyful To-day'; rectiation, Grace Stack-pole, solo, Miss May E. Jewell; recitation, Ella Jones reading, Agues Persson, duet, boys the race with Columbia had to be "The Children's Jablice," Marlon Gray given up. Next year, however, the Maine and fatie Jelfison, singing by congregation, "Nearer My God to Thee. The Kindergarten Associat

so a young man named Drew ran out into the street and seized the bits at the risk of top speed, but the courageous young man White's another young man ran to his assistance and got a fell upon the cross walk, and he was then payme secured without difficulty. Fortunately neither of the young men was burt. Mr. Morse made them a present of money for Much internit is being taken in the be too small. It was then endeavored to take the commencement of the text of the control o Maine State College commencement conert which will occur at the Opera House

RANGOR LOSES A PROMINENT CITIZEN. Death of George Statesp, Esq., at An Enrly Rose Monday Morning.

an early hour this morning at the age of eighty-four , years, after a few weeks While this appoundement will not come entirely unexpected, as it has been gener ally known in the community that Mr. Stepson was suffering from an incurable disease of the stomach, still the shock will be great as it is impossible to prepare the mind for the severing of the strong ties of

existed for so many years. integrity in all his business dealings and has enjoyed the unlimited confidence of all with whom he has been associated firm of Stetson & Emery, the former be-Isslah, which occurred in July, 1880.

financial sagacity.

Ogr Own Folks and Other Folks N. N. Bright, C. F., is in the city

Mr. C H Thompson is in Boston on a bosiness trip

William Dobson, E q , of Pittsfield, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Austin, of Milford, were in the city Saturday

United States Marshal H B. Saunders,

Mrs. Frederick Burpee, of St. John, is a guest at the residence of F R Burnee.

Mr A A len Brock, traveling passen ger agent of the Union Parish railroad Mr. J W Scott, assist ant general plas-

was in the city Saturday on business his home after a business trip to St John. urday on her way to Ban Harbor

been visiting

by her hushand, who is in Boston.

Congressman Boutelle has received despatch from ex-Congressman

They are on their wellding tour Mrs Dunning; recitation, Marion Dunning; Watson is the daughter of Samuel Farery,

> Capt. G. A. Goodale and Mrs. Goodale are guests at the residence of Mr. W. I. Thurston, on Grove street. Toey, with

> There will be quite a Bangor colony at open their cottage. Tater on Mrs. William, H. Strickland, Mrs. Pattep, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. P. H. atelekland and Mrs. J. Fred Webster will go to Fort Point for the

ic congress; also the forty-fourth annual tain a pail of water, and as he did so dissection of the American Institute of covered the body of a man floating in the senior members. These sessions are to be what he had seen, and they came to this held in Atlantic Cky, N. J., from June 18th to 23d. Mr. Charles C. Whitems, the well kn

ing, with congection of the bram and lungs. Slight hopes are entertained of

Once more is Bangor called upon to mourn the death of one of her most influential and highly respected citizens, George Stetson, Etq., who passed away a

friendship and business relations that have Mr Stetsen was a man of the strictest

log his brother, the late Hon Isalah Stetbering and shipping until the death of Mr. Stetson was the President of the old Merchants' Bank, which is now the First

It is not our purpose, however, to attempt to write any extended obituary of The city has lost one of the men it can ill afford to lose and the immediate family of the deceased will have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in this hour

Mrs. Frank A Owen has returned from

Miss Margaret Smith has returned from visit to Boston.

Mr. E Frank Knowlton, of Camden, is

city yesterday at the Penobscot Fachange. Mrs C F Mason and son are visiting her brother, Prof G. B. Files, of Lewis

senger agent of the Union Pacific Rail-

Mr. J K Manning, of Medford, Mass, was in the city Saturday on his return to Miss Harriet Shaw was in the city batwas met here by her mother, Mrs O M.

passes part of the year at Moosehead lake in the flows style. Here it may be proper was in the city Saturday a the Bangor to allude to the most important con

Mrs. James Weymouth, of Old Town, was in the city Saturday, on her way to Detroit, where she will be accompanied

Mesers, W L Morse, E N Egery, and F. W. Coburn, of this city, A. W. Phayer, The went to Moosehend Lake Saturday for a short trip

> Miss Boutelle at Athens, Ohlo, after a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, of Cam-

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Benson and childrep and Miss Garland left on the train last evening for California. Mrs. Benson and the children will pass the summer at San Diego, while Mr. Benson will be absent

Prof. Goodale, of Harvard College, and wife, have recently returned from a trip around the world, and they leave soon for

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Jefferds leave

Main street merchant, was taken reddenly ill at his residence sarly Saturday mora-

CANADIAN PACIF, C TRIP. A Most Enjoyable Sourney Participated in by Bangoreans -The Official Tour of Inspec tion by the Ra Irand Commissioners

Seldom does it fall to the lot of a jour-

cials and Railroad Commissioners at Meaity fo all to become acquaiobed with and vests thin underwear cuting shirts F J Davis & C | 1 fer m word | un | 13

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himself up to die

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JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic

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Ovsters

Delege 18 H A P's 16 The game of ball at Rollins Park Satur day was won by the above score by the Deluge boys They held the lead until

boys were pniv allowed to get 2 more succeeding i innings thus whaning the teresting throughout. The following a

BASK BALL IN BREWER

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A RAD PEDLAR.

nome Upon a Staledo's Proparty.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 13. Marcus Schwed, the jerceller who shot himself, died at mon to-day. He had been unconscious for 27 hours. This morning before he died, revenous irreditors made a descent upon his story and ferred at entraine. A deputy should be a kelyst in cleaning, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued at the instance of Jacob Well & Co, whetened jewithst.

ment of a receiver.

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Was won by the Thomaston

Alton Lupper, of Waterthe 100 yards dash time, 1114
He was also winner of the 220
h time, 1014 seconds The 120

The 120 the bank examiner's letter
the comptroller says "it is observed the
the comptroller says of the bank.

It is to be observed in Mr. Drew's opto-

of the directors of the bank that the assessment would be paid within a week march 14 Mr. Drew complained of little active support from the directors on the effort to rehabilitate the bank.

This reached the comptfolier on the fort, it is and the balance given him, did is oftered another check of march it was cashed as an active support from the directors on the effort to rehabilitate the bank.

This reached the comptfolier on the fifth, and three days later he crossed the bank the bank then remained in charge of the examiner lifty-one days. In regard to the delay in appointing a receiver. Mr. Lacey said it was not done immediately because it was not done immediately because it was the duty of the comptroller to facilitate the recumption of business by

THE MISSING FLETCHER

d whishers. He was a fluent talker morgue.
Le with an Finglish accent.
An autopsy was held over the remains de forging these checks, it is alleged but nothing was learned of its result.

TOMESTONE, Arl., June 14 The noted desperado Geronimo was shot and stilled yesterday thirty miles from Benson!

of Relations of Squadar and Honduras is dut it o clock last night. His daughter has ta tilt broken

PREMISSION GIVEN

For Mains Troops to Visit Canada

At all Sta June 14 Governo Burleigh

Trivel the following communication this term of office will retree to private life. Police Looking for Him

APPARENTAL PRANT

their broom factory at the jall workshop

To-morrow is the Knights of Pythias

where the trout fishing will be tried.

A handsome canopy surry carriage was

are requested to meet with Mrs H. Q.

Goodenow, Broadway, Tuesday afternoon

The officers of Division No. 1, Ancient

Order of Hibernians are to be installed

next Wednesday evening at their buil and

a pleasant order of exercises will be ar-

The Armada Reform Club held their reg-

ular gospel temperance meeting at Pity

Remarks were made by many

Hall, Sunday, Vice President Severance in

of those present. Mrs Chase rendered a

Frank Holt, John O Brien and Patrick

McManua, who were arrested Friday/sight

The annual session of the Sopreme

rgates will attend from Majoe and the New

will be a very large attendance at the meet-

The Old Town Indians who are seens

popular resort buring the summer they

work and trankers of all kinds to the tour-

ists and cottagers, and return in the lat)

considerably richer than at the beginning

The alarm of fire from box 14 Saturday

about noon was caused by a blaze in the

barn on Court street owned by Dr. A. C.

Hamlin and used by Mr J W Robinson

The five department responded quickly and water was thrown on the blaze with the

result that the fire was soon extinguished.

The damage was a ight The fire started

from a pile of coal ashes which had been,

The June weather thus far has been re-

markably pleasant and the warmth has

been of considerable intensity. Ninety

two degrees in the shade is the highest

point thus far indicated by the ther-

favorable for the swing of the hammock.

the afternoon and evening gatherings on

verandahs and front steps, rides about the

city and into the country, after the sun has

Karly Sunday morning Officer Gatlagher

whose beat is on the Hampden road attempt

ed to arrest Geo Duffy for drunkenness,

but by the interference of Michael Daly

Duffy got away and both men made them-

selves scarce. Officer Gallagher reported

the affair to other officers and he with

they are going to Augusta for that pur-

avail themselves of the privilege as a

great deal of interest is taken in the for-

An adjourned meeting of the trustees of

the East Maine Conference Seminary will

be held in this city on July 1st. At the

annual meeting Rev. J. H. H. Hewett, of

Thomaston, was chosen president, Rev. C.

A. Plummer, vice president. B. C. Stover.

Esq., of Bucksport, secretary, and Hon.

Parker Spofford, of Buckuport, treasurer.

It was voted to request Rev. A. D. Chase,

Ph. D , principal, Profs. E. F. Hitchings

Commodore J. P. Cilley of the Bowdels

row ('clambia on the Thames, as was ex-

pected, on arcount of sickness in the crew-

Carleton, who rowed bow and was one of

that he is quite unable to pull a sweep,

and Jurner, who rowed No. 6 in the boat

in the race against Harvard on the Charles,

is also unable to row any more this sea-

son. Greatly to the regrat of the Bowdoln

men will be in the field.

hung on. Opposite Tea

their exectiont services.

mation of such an association.

Very many of them will doubtless

mometer. The conditions have been very

thrown in the rear of the barn

gone down, and for boating

Appropriately Observed at Three Char Rund 15 Children's day was observed at three of

ORILDREL'S DAY

by Rev. H. In Griffin. The exercise by Mr. Frank Leslie Crowell and was ver; pretty. It received the closest attention

The committee on decorations consisted of Mrs George M. Fogg, Miss Cora F. Avery and Mrs. Lora Z. Jones, and they had made a most effective use of flowering plants and cut flowers about the platform and pulpit, gaining for their work oughly enjoyed and was appropriate to the day. He referred to what is known of Bible study in Old Testament times and

Adolph Martir s, cornetist The floral display was even more pro-

tral, after satisfying the ticket agents that anniversary exercises GRACE CHURCH.

> Jewell, Mrs. Alice W Bowler, Mr. A. B. recitation, b'Children's Day," Gertrude itation, "Ot, Come to the Fields," Cretis. Lowe; duet, Grace Stackpole and Katie Jellison , reading, Aarion Gray ; solo, Mrs. Alice W. Bowler, "Suffer Little Chi dren to Come Unto Me", recitation, Bernice Cobt ; recitation, Master Jamie Snow : fan exercise, twelve girls; recitation, Master Georgie Whiting; solo, Mr. F. A. Edwaros; recitation, Master Herbis Bowen; solo, Isabel Kaue, sluging by school, "Be

Some days ago we published an account ensuing year. We now have before us the seports of the officer. of the associalication entire. The Secretary, Mrs. Cora D. Jackson, gives a history of the orig n of the Association and its purposes. member. The Unitarian Sunday school is devoting its week y contributions to aid this object and ot sers have promised help. An effort was nade to necure rooms with the (ing's Daughters' Union, but that or-

in sympathy with a movement for a Kin-t his recovery. His family have the sympadervarten, decides, that it would not be thy of many friends in task affiction, proticable to have it meet to the periors coming as it does with creablest force

this city, and has ever since been at the head of this bank, which owes its success largely to his sound judgment and clear the deceased at this hour in the morning of the large audience present Cut flowers,

turned from a trip to Boston Mrs. J. W. Taney is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Gould, at Stillwater. Mr W. A. Millikea, of Bar Harbor, was the city Saturday on a business trip. Mr. G. W. Young, of Winn was in the

Mr F 5 Palmer, manager of the Elleworth electric light station was in the city Saturday. Esq , for a few days

Miss Sabine has returned from school at Mr W. S Crandell, New England passenger agent of the 1 nion Pacific railroad,

Shaw.

Esq , formerly of this city

Texas, where Capt. Goodale is stationed. Fort Point this season I. W. Coombs, Eeq., and wife went down Saturday to sammer. to-day to attend the fourth quinquenrial menting of the international Homosopath- atream, near the Bull's Eye bridge, to ob-

own house.

Leaving Bangor Tuesday evening last the Bangor guests joined the railway offi-Adam, and breakfast was served en route to Houlton, which afforded a fine opportu-General Manager Timmerman and comniscioners Mortland, Wildes and Bowers, and have a time lime of thin car to At Woodsteck Assistant Manager Stewart came aboard the train and went to to their gossamir tongress the Presque Isle and back, his information advertisement conperning the crops in this section, is Aroostook towns being very interesting I fold sereels at At Presque is e carriages were awaiting special prices as they with a him the visitors and a pleasant drive through their stock before fully list the principal surests embled them to see a A. H. Kabutta & Sou off rl & And of

made in the night, comfortably and quak ly, and Thursday morning the work of the mmissioners began in earnest, as the Canadian Pac fic rallroad extends across the State a distance of somewhat less than two hundred miles, and there are many bridges of various sorts which must all be carefully inspected, even to the holts which hold the timbers or from trusses to gether. The safety of the public depends in no small measure on the way bridges. are constructed and kept in repair and it is reassuring to the average observer to see the strong iron and steel treatles and solid masonrylon this part of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The road bed is as solid as that on the best part of the Pennsylva ma road, and it is possible to run (d) or even 70 miles an hour on some stretches

accumulate a fund of information which will no doubt be of great future benefit The scenery along the route across the tatate is very grand and beautiful especial ly in the vicinity of Onewa, where there are two iron trestles, about 125 feet high On one of these the train was halted for lunch and it was indeed in experience long to be remembered for a genuine old fashioned thunder and wind storm con tributed to the effect The Commissioners days work ter-

manated at sundown, when the thain at

rived at the outlet at Moosehead I ake and

here, with many forebodings as to in it-

quitoes and lies, it was decaded to side-

track the cars and pass the night The

few hours of daylight gave the enthusias

tle anglers ar opportunity to supply the

larder with trout, but it still remains a

doubt, whether they were caught with or

without a saver hook But contrary to predictions the might was most comfortably passed at "Wilcons and all acknowledged Friday morning st Breakfast that they had a good quiet sleep and feit in good trim for the last day of missioners resumed the inspection and the train arrived at the boundary between Canada and Maine at about noon. The boundary was duly reached, after which Mr. V. W McFarlane, of Chicago, who dinner was served in the Queen's Dominion Officers Lotter, Barnes and Jacobs starfed on the form a ministry, and has undertaken the task.

It was in conformity with his excellency's desire that Ben. J. J. C. Abbott undertook the forms lon of a cabinet and the derivation with the first limit of the party—them in the station. They will be before dertook the forms lon of a cabinet and the Municipal Court to-day.

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the distributions to the comfort of the distri March 29th, 286; botal number enrolled, this city, and ripurns to Rockland this ing car, and Conductors Filsworth and 467, number in primary class, 67, attend-All veterans who desire to attend the ance of primary class, 1,544, contributions, Mr and Mrs 1 4. Stukney returned, unremitting couriesies and attentions the

> The commissioners left the train at Cookshire where the Maine (entral joins the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Canada Their departure southward was watched with some regret, but the members of the party knew they were re tiring from the Canadian Pacific Railroad only to become welcome guests of the Maine Central, and the party proceeded to C. H. Grosvenor amounting the arrival of Sherbrooke feeling that there was some-Miss Boutelle at Athens, Ohlo, after a thing yet to be enjoyed Sherbrooke. Eastern Township, is a city of some 10.-000 population, with water works, electric Patten, prager; response by choir; sing-bridge, Mass, are guests at the residence lights, a magnificent water power from a ling, "Beulah Land," chorus of children; of A. R. Roberts, Esq., on Ohio street. city, giving well nigh 100 feet fall. The satuation is very picturesque on the banks of this remarkable water fall, one half inhabited by English and the other by French speaking citizens. The County

> > To General Manager Timmerman and Charles F. Woodard, Esq., the attorney of the C. P R in Maine, are due the most sincere thanks for the opportunity afforded to meet the officials of the C. P R. and the Railroad Commissioners of Maine on this most enjoyable trip

ecopathy, of which he is one of the water. He can to his father and told him city and notified City Marshal C. J. Parker, who went to the spot, and then somoned Coroner Lancaster, of Old Town. Coroner Wo trey being absent fro city. The corpuer appeared in due time, and after investigating the case decound an

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the fourth inning, when they made a number of bad errors and came near giving the nalist to participate in a more enjoyable game away, the score at the end of the in ning being 14 to 19 in favor of the Oid Pacific Railway to representatives of the Town nine But after this the Old Town sloners having signified their in- runs while Brew'r made i more in the ing in Maine, it was in keeping with Cana- game. A large number of spectators were dian ideas of haspitality for the railway present and the game was exenting and in HAls,

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INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETES. June 11 The first sanual f the Wante Interscholastic At Menc turdit was won by f 1. Ancrews, I har ile was won by F W. Prices, of i asim in 2 % seconds. The 440 un was wen by I Y Patterson, man't conds Half mile

1 Patterson, 134 feet feet lunch Putting short, 

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on Tuesday evening, June 28d, and the FOLDICK MEWS. talent which has been engaged to appear at that time ought and doubtless will alar time cume ought new countries with an arrange from the first a large audience. The Temple Countries with meetings would be ligaly to configure the short illness and death of his tests, Prof. Altred 20s Beyer-1 b investing would be constructed as such meetings would be ligaly to configure the short illness and death of his tests, and his Gortredo 2deasade, the appropriate of the first with the case for which the parties is "the tweet."

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a stee Berne Managinier Abbill.

Central street has been improved by a

Saturday morning

The Woman's Alliance will meet in the Unitarian Memorial Parlors this afternoon Mesars. Patterson & Eldridge startpd

esting and appropriate exercises and the HAMMOND STREET CHURCH Children's day was appropriately served at the Hammond street church yes-

potted plants and immense clusters of ferus made up the décarations, which were COLI MBIA STREET HAPTIST CHURCH The 46th anniversary e xercises were ld yesterday at the Columbia street Bapelst church in connection with the Children's Day exercises

contrasted such schools with the modern Bible schools, paying the good influences of Sunday schools of to-day a very high

Organ voluntary, Miss Ayer, singing by choir, Mr. F A. Edwards, Miss Msy E. plessant journey.

During the fire alarm Saturday forencon the horse belonging to L. J. Morse, Esq., which was standing on Central street, became frightened and dashed around the of the meeting of the Kindergarten Asso-corner to Kenduskeag Bridge. At he did clatten and the election of officers for the his life. The animal continued running at tion but they are too votuminous for pubhold on the bits. The an mal slipped and Any person may become a member by the

in the city on business.

secure the Memorial Parlors, but the of-ficess of the hemorial Association, while

Mr. and Mrs. Evra L. Sterns have re-

was in the city Saturday. road, was in the city Saturday

at Stockton, Cal, during the summer.

outing than that furnished by the Can-Bangor press hast week. The Rallroad tention to inspect that part of the road by officials to place at the disposal of the party a sleeping car in which each member the score ly manage had an entire section, and a dining our in which all the meals were served during the three days and four nights of the trip The hospitality, moreover, was of that makes the guest feel as much at his case. Struck out By Verze 1 by Hunt a and as little restricted as if he were in his and Swason

good deal of this town, which is the terms a frame body Bruss competing at the nus of the Canadian Pacific Railroad in low price of all 0 per viri They give From Presque Isle to Woodsthek, Me-Adam and Mattawamkeag the jun was best in the market is fix the by P II

edge of the route and the railroad I unness in general, the journalists were able to

Mr. J. S. Rowe, of the Rockland for Albert Simons, the steward of the sleepPress, passed Sunday with his family in this city, and riturns to Rockland this morning

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but a few weeks. Miss Garland will visit gor-at midn ght on Friday is not a matter of record, as our informant did not re main up to witness it, but the C P R train arrived in good season at Greenville Junction and at 10 a M Saturday the Ban-

> About five o'clock Saturday morning a boy named Hobbs went to Kenduskeng

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In the course of the seriodic yesterday morning the pastor of one of durchurghes made a scarement that has given rise to join a little talk among the members of his congregation. In spetsing of the large number of deaths of prominent propile lately be said. Death is repuguant to me. I have never stood by the lifeless body of a found and locked into the rold face without a shinder. A life has good into the rold face without a shinder. A life has good into the rold face without a shinder. A life has good into the rold face without a shinder. A life has good into the rold face the glean of last even up a star. Should we not pay as much all ention to the physical needs of suffers as we do to their moral. not pay as much attention to the physical needs of suffers as we do to their moral wants is a question that I leave for you to ask. Shall we not like try to save the material bodies from years of disease and majory and then space to rescue the poble

material bodies from years of disease and misery and then objectores are the noble only. Here is food for thought there are many poor weary sufficiers whose nerves are tortured with pane, whose heads are almost roustantly aching, and whose lines are tortured with pane, whose heads are almost roustantly aching, and whose lines are tortured with pane, whose heads are almost roustantly aching, and whose lines are to account sleep well have no appear to, and are nervous and dragged out. We feel that we are simply doing our duty in eating the strention of these people for a recent discovery that in many well authenth ated cases has a savely years of disease and misery. The following letter bearing upon this subject is deserving of careful reading. The writer is well known throughout this section.

I wish I regula, impress upon every woman in the land he feelings of gratitude with the prompt me handlaress this letter to you. I only friends a address this letter to you. I only friends a subantiances and neighbors where I have resided for 36 years, it is not necessary to mak, this statement for the are already familiar with what I have passed through and can tully appreement my feelings. But in or der that strangers may become acquainted with my remarkable experience and because I deem is in obligation to woman kind at theerfully state the following.

'Now years ago was served with sharp, cutting pains extending throughout my body from my chest to my spine. This was a system and irmed and consulted a physician who failed to allord me reflect. I was next advised to go the fifty Hospital for special examination and treatment but even there is received no benell.

I wo ther physicians were then considered in Boston one of whom treated me for beart allment and the other for liver omplant. But aff of no ayail f was ompletely e-chausted from in remark profitation, and became utterly discouraged buring the past one years I was never able to get up out of hed without henges leted on without suffering pair—thit is, not until th

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ALMOST OUT OF THE WORLD, The Swanstans a Curious People Living, in the Heart of the Cancasu

Before the Anthropological society of St Petersburg a member, Dr Olderogge, read an interesting paper on the results of his explorations in the heart of Caucasia. read an interesting paper on the results of his explorations in the heart of Caucasia. He had per etrated where few exployers had been before. He came to swaneta, a long but narrow they at the foot of the Elburz mountain, through which the ever ingoors winds; For most of the year Swaneta is holated entirely from the world and even in the spinmer season the mountain passes leading to the locality are made extremely dangerous by water currents avalanches and fulling rocks. There is a strange send among roce.

There is a strange send among people in
the valley numbering about 9,000 families.
They subsist on their chase for wild an
make of which there is an abundance in
the mountains and in the mild season of the year plant just as much grain as is required for their immediate necessity. Frery now and then a bushetan will wanter away from his secluded frome into a more away from his securacy tome and a mare envilved neighborhood to sell a few histes and to get in exchange a few things that he misses in his native valler such as cloth cotton fabries and a me utilities of appared.

cloth cofton fabries and some utilities of apparel.

But this he does very seldom and with great unwillingness for its needs are few and his native vallet har made him love holation. They speak a halect the principal element of which is corrupt for eight, with Pers an int kinguese terms of speech strongly internitive. They are of a pacific nature and extremely shy if stringers. Dr. Olderough introduced himself to them as a hawker and typing to it do with them they do not stand made his stadies and observations.

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Men Arc to Blame for Lemale Frivolity By the way I think loccasionally beauteeble pipe from a man to the effect that the girls are responsible for all the tomforders in the world. Don't you know that you are the very ness who tend to make them so you nen You fill we after and wo und wed just that sort of zirls. You won't fock at a semple little woman who can make lovely bread, abjures bings can't diffice ind has no anjures units can't dufice ind has no sixth. A 'a luigh at and make sly jokes at the expense it cur log hats and our prenounced tashions but when you whose your company an often your wives. I notice you joss tright by the homekeeping birds and take the peakers by the group ways to the homekeeping. cocks. It you won't have her modes, an i simply gowned she is willing to make i feather headed doll in the ray east. I herself to get you and win heaven. You know perfectly well you men that you don't cire halt so much the young you don't get up an the wiman's u holor with your choice is select if the i pritty free and firm and a becoming costume rither than for a clevel heat and inhoselfleart. I am not talking to all fegres whiling it did tashioned not us but it young men who ridically the customs of the tigran imothers, who shike their

the r gran imothers who shake their heads at the salaries of two and thre thousand a year is in de plate to support thousand a year is incur piage to suppose who i of against worran s extract game wet lettle best to maintain her to it. When you my fine and dapper nor When you my fine and dapper gentlem in legin to seek our the modestly appareled and the sed alegins their shall fally in a similar with over seasoff r want femouragement and the grant transformation of sawdest doing into women and pleasure seekers into homekeepers take place—Cor Chicago Herald

Conversational Equality For conversations is easy must not be very unequal. By inequality I do not refer to the doubtful distinction of bank-ing accounts or family trees. So far as ing acc units or family trees—So far as these are conterned there is nothing so democratic as conversation. But it does demand some approach to a similarity—not in opinions with good temper these may widely differ—but in manners and taste and above all in intellectual capacity. When people are brought to gether without care for these similarities we know what happens. If their noin ber be large enough they invariably split up not by cold exclusiveness, but his natural selection into minufully appreciative groups of which each member

ciative groups of which each member has some affinity for the rest Water this instinctive distribution is where this instinctive distribution is through smallness of numbers or the fusioness of a host impossible we may expect a dull time. All know Bret. Harte's tale of a man who had never heard of Adam before and asked "What was his other name." But there have been taikers in real life also who had be ordure much at the hands of the trace. endure much at the hands of the ignorant —Gengeman a Magazine.

Superficial Judgment of Man. Superficial Judgment of Man.
In our judgment of men we are to be ware of giving any great importance to occasional acts. By acts of occasional generosity weak men endeavor to re deem themselves in their own estimation, vain men to exalt themselves in that of mankind. It may be observed that there are no men more worthless and selfish, in the general tenor of their lives than some who, from time to time, perform feats of generosity. Sentimental selfishness will commonly vary its indulgences in this way, and vainglorious selfishness will break out into acts of elfishness will break out into acts of seinamess will break out into acts or munificence. But self government and self denial are not to be relied upon for any mal strength, except in so far as they are found to be exercised in detail. —New York Ledger

Granddaughter's Granddaughter.
Wilhiam Bunce, of Cochitmate, became
a happy great-great-grandfather lately,
and life. Neal, of this place, a lady sixty-sight-years old, his daughter, becomes

She Wanted to Know A woman wearing a mackintosh and carrying an umbrella stood at the ticket window at the Barciay street ferry the other day "ix men were behind her in A boat was due to leave in about "Do louis leave here for Holoken" she asked, and the man inside auswered,

Les"

How long will it be before the next one caves?

How long will it be before the bext onn leaves?"

"About a minute," was the reply above the boat go straight to Hoboken?" asked the woman. Yes said the ricket seller. How long could I wan in Hoboken be fore there was another boat back?" asked the woman, while the men behind her grew nervous rapidly. "As long as you please," said the patient ticket seller "they are going and coming all the time Could I get from Hoboken to Jersey

City without coming back here
"Yes streete manual regularly," was the answer
'N ould it be quarker to go by a car or come back and take a ferry to lerset City'''

abe asked and asked
idon throw was the answer Then
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the tasket seller asked impariently. How many:

How many what, 'said the woman.'

Fickets. How many tackets do you want.' The bell was ringing for the hoat to move and the men in line were swearing. I don't wint any tackets, she said.' My sister, lives in Hoboken, and if I thought I had time to go and see her and call on pay inother's folks in Jersey (by I was a fing over honorrow!—New York Times.

Two Women's Adventure in a Blizzard. Mrs Maggie McDowell the wife of Andy McDowell the noted trainer of trotting horses, who formerly resided here had a very thrilling experience a short time ago at her present home in Montana. While she and a friend were out for a horseback ride and some dis tance from town they were overtaken by one of the blazzards which so often come up unexpectedly in that country

ap unexpectedly in that country. After windering around in a blinded condition for some time the ladies found they had lost their way and decided to give their horses the head to see whither they would carry them. After a long ride the horses at last ignowth their riders safely into town, where they found every saddle animal in the place with a rider for each in readiness to start out to find them. They had been seen to go out in the direction from whence the blizzard came, and not returning the town had been aroused and a searching party was about to start after them. party was about to start after them when their futhful animals brought the ladies into town—Pleasanton Times

Mrs. Talmage a Egyptian Parlors. Mrs. I De Witt Talmage's parlors, by the way are excellent examples of the craze for eastern formshings. A dark nied slave boy wrought in bronze stands instel slave boy wrought in bronze stands in the doerway carrying candles. An studie rugh cover, the couches and he thick upon the floor. On an easel stands a picture of slave girls in bright dra peries blowing heig stender pipes, giving all the spirit of Alma Ladema's Pastime in Ancient Egypt.

A bronze lamp is carried on the back of a crocodile. Another with drooping vellow peturouts has for a base a great bronze lart, it whose sides are wrought.

vellow petta outs has for a base a great bronze jar in whose sides are a rought has rehefs of the labors of Nile boatmen and fallaheen. On a pedestal is placed the bust in bronze of an Egyptian girl there are thereigh placs on a liquami-scarf woven of papyrus, that covers a table, and scarde in a little cup of your rios - New York Cor Savannah News

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though we are in the second century since
the close of the war. They must have been
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Augustus Bray, of Mechanic Falls, whose disappearance has been noted, was junior member of the firm of Bray deson who have lost much money of late. They built a mil two or three years ago and were apparently prosperous, but being of a confiding nature they soon had large amounts owing them which they could not collect! A dishouest employe robbed them of a large sum of money which they mever recovered and a few weeks ago they never recovered and a few weeks ago they found that they were practically rulned. Augustus felt these losses keenly and had talked of sulcide. The firm's creditors put attachments on their property and took possession. This completely unnerved the younger member and he told his wile he had nothing to live for. He went in o the stable and hisded are old Springfield ride very heavily, telling some freeds that he wanted it to do its work well and that he wanted it to do its work well and that he was going to shoot crows lie went into the house and left some notes and other papers and dressed in his best clothes. At about eleven o'clock he took his gun and started off through the fields. Yothing has since been seen of him. A searching party was organized and hunted all night, but without result. The next day the gun was found in the field standing apright and on either side were the foot prints of Mr. Bray just as though he stood over it. The hammer was not quite down, having caught on the lower tatch. The theory is that he attempted to kill himself by placing the gun in his mouth and that the hammer caught, before striking the cap, and that not having courage to try again he went of and either drowned himself or went away. Mr. Bray is about thirty one years old.

the enterprise of a Houlton man in get-ting out ship-knees and other timper of that sort reminds the Aroostook Times of the Houlton boy, who, after with eathu-siasm of the older Aroostook boomers, said in a composition. "Houlton with its wonderful growth will soon become a great scaport." to is reported that Brunswick is to have

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Four years ago, Bishop Healey, of Hort land, was made by the legislature a ror poration sole, that is a corporation of which the bishop is the only corporator to hold the properties of the Catholic claurch in Maine, and they are gradually being transferred from him as bishop to himself as corporator. The Lewiston deed was completed a few days ago, as we reported. The object of this move is to place the church's possessions in the bishopric instead of the person who happens to be bishop. These possessions are located in every county in Maine and are of immense value, all told, including churches schools, conventy, residences, business blocks, unaccupied lands, etc., etc. Probably no other church in Maine has acquired so much property as has the Catholic in the sixteen years in which Bishop Healey has had charge of this diocese. Here has been a steady and rapid growth, and all this property to day is vested in a single corporation, to be held in perpetual succession.

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The bodies of Alorro Stewart and Peter Mt Donard (both of whom were drowned while driving logs out of the South branch last pring) have been found, only a short ditance from where they went under water, says the Farmington (hronate Mr Mt Donald was standing erect, buried to said nearly to his hips, his hands flut hed in the refuse on the tottom of the stream

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